THE DRAMA.

OSCAR WILDE'S PLAY OF "VERA." A new play, entitled "Vera," written by Mr. A new play, entitled "Vera," written by Mr.

Occar Wilde, was presented last night at the Union

Square Theatre—then and thus reopened for the season of

1883-84—and was seen by an andence that completely

filled the house, notwithstanding a sudden accession of

midanumer beat had made life almost intolerable and ren
dereda crowded place repugnant even to contemplate.

The piece poorly rewarded the public curiosity, how
ever, by a display of several queer scenes, picturesque

at points, but mostly ugly, and by the exposition of a

fanciful, footish, highly peppered story of love, intrigue

and politics, invested with the Russian accessories of fur
and dark-lanterns, and overland with bantam gabble and dark-lanterns, and overlaid with bantam gabble bout freedom and the people.

A remote suggestion of what the poet Campbell with fine sonorous rustoric mentions as "wastes that mber in eternal snow," was not the least agreeable simmer in eternal show, was not the least agreeable stribute of this performance. "Thinking on the frosty Caucasus" is a more congenial pursuit just now than thinking on anybody's play or any-body's acting. The nevocates of summer theatres are surely possessed of a strange taste when they like to sit in a sweltering crewd, and watch their fellowto sit in a sweltering erowa, and watch their fellow-ereatures toiling upon the stage in a rock of perspiration and a suppressed fary of disgust and ill-temper. Civili-sation will perhaps advance so far by and by as to make it useless for anybody to open a theatre in the summer

Mr. Wilde's play of " Vera," thus untimely launched. is clumsly constructed according to the accepted principles of modern melodrama. That is to say, its author aimed to compose it of strong incidents, surprise and theatrical attuations. Such a piece, if act red years ago, or less, would have been interspersed th songs and illustrated or emphasized with frequent thursts of instrumental music. To-day the inclodiou nent is virtually discarded, but the same old rary fashion remains. The writer of meledrama is t constrained to square his ideas with probability, or intain a nice and exact observance of nature in his portraiture of the development and display of character r the stress of emotions and the pressure of circum stances. Without venturing into the realm of the ideal, he nevertheless steers as widely as he likes away from

He generally assumes, indeed, to deal with the of some specific phase of social life he does not scruple to wrest those facts to the theatrical purposes of his melodrama--making the con-duct of pudviduals and the occurrence of events to take any course that may happen to be preferred by his fancy renjoined by the necessities of his play. Hence it is that we were to take our knowledge of countries and peoples and distant aspects of civilization from contemporary melodrams, we should depart away from the theatre with extraordinary ideas. But, indeed, the melodrams does not aim to teach. Its object is to surprise, dazzi and excite. It begins and ends in sensation, and if this be attained it does not trouble itself about the means that were used to effect this result.

Mr. Wilde, as true as he can be to the traditions of the Mr. Whice, as true as no can be the tracked without baving as yet conquered, has built up his play upon a central idea which is incredible and preposterous, but which, nevertheless, is useful as the motive or spring of teric situations; and these cituations he has devised freely and with occasional slight felicity. "Vern" is high-stepping, wordy, and long-winded; but it is, in substance, and after much condensation shall have ed it, a practical piece, of a commonplace out at the rate of balf a dozen annualty, in all sizes, to prehasers: such a piece as only a young author uld consider important—yet a reasonably serviceable ce, for all that. No sensible person beholding it will appose that he is seeing anything essentially Russian, ly authentic as a picture of life, or either profeque public, or novel in the analysis of buman motives or the raiture of human passions. Such an observer will eive, though, that some of the incidents have been with dramatic sagacity, and arranged so as to hed, and apparently has not been sought. The persons presented are totally devoid of interest

Something more is necessary to invest individuals with the identity which constitutes character—with repulsiveor charm, with some sort of force, and with die minated attributes—than to designate them as illists, or Fenians, or Illuminati, or Knights of Malta. Of the dramatic power essential to the making of dis t, rounded, contrastiule persons, Mr. Wilde gives no se in his production. His people are all of the ne stuff-like so many lengths of tape, cut from the se roll-and they all talk alike. Let the reader look tt's great novel of "Old Mortality," and read, for es, the chapter in which the preacher and old Manse, when carried off by Clasvrhouse, are made to talk, and he will see an example of this rare power h only the greatest writers possess, and o Wilde, like most of his contemporaries, is deficient. There are some capital examples of it, also, in Fielding

As to Russian politics the writer, as might be expected ched upon them in mere romancing, and his views only cease to be indefinite when they become onplace. The abolition of serfdom in Russia wa owners, and not a benefit. Hence their emancipation came more readily feasible, and a reform was made, sich, as to motive, is more to be noted for its shrewdser did not imply, or result in, a liberal governendous force and severity have, of course led with popular reactions. One of these is and this Mr. Wilde uses as a background and present for the story and action of his drama. The ide sting a member of the royal family with an inlisry plot against the government of which a member is good, but it is not new. Lord Byron's ragedy of "Marine Faliero"—a noble work, containing ne passage, the curse, unmatched in literature for awful eloquence and lofty imprecation—exhibite the speciacle of a sovereign ruler himself leading a plot ast his own state. Lord Byron was of the opinio this is the only instance of the exact kind and in history, and he remarks in one of his Letters, on the fact that Marino was prompted by jestousy of usual. How effectively persons of rank can be used, in fiction, as associated with secret societies and political plots, is shown likewise in some of the novels of old Dumas, which most readers will call to mind, and very felicitously in Sir Walter Scott's splendid romance, now-slays seldom read, of "Anne of Gelerstein," which de so good a glimpse of the workings of "the Volume-

Mr. Wilde's play runs in this groove. He has invented purely fictitious story, making his hero, whom dem-static instincts govern and whom love for a Nibilist sman leads into danger, both a Prince and a Nibilist; ad he sbtains the principal theatrical effect of his work saus of this Prince's avowal of treason under condi-ies imminent peril. This is sufficiently irrational, es a sort of audacity; it is culculated to and it is made tributary to an animated stage As to its sense the author is doubtless indifferproving that a certain town was impregnable a be taken, just before King Charles XII. which it, is apply able here. The King may take the

In a technical was the play is defective for lack of see in the c. ... One act does not flow naturally out ther. The five of them are interludes, hitched to where by what Bulwer once called the subtle nexus. a the connecting link has to be supplied by the er or spectator. Then, too, the incidents are forced for melodrama. The behavior of the Colonel to and the pretty bar-maid Vera, in the first act, is con my to all that was over known of soldiers or of human lore. To make a woman the leader of a nationa tion was foolish. The Czarewitch would not be Mildist, or if he were he would not declare it. There equate reason for his disclosure of himself in the oom. He acts from mere gasconade. There is cuments, all the way through. The expoof the character of the Czar is childish and ridicumi that asvereign tailed so much and so badly ght that everyboly was glad when he got shot nly wished he had been shot before. The omission heroine from the central act of the play makes a al blatus in the interest. The sketch of manners Court of St. Petersburg is silly, and the colloquy Minister and courtiers would diagrace the pen o d-boy. Finally, the style, throughout, is florid orical, and unworthy of a scholar. Such dly have been acceptable even in the tuni France ago. Mr. Wilde's text, also, sometimes shows to memory. His best sentiment—the line about to—is taken from Sheridan, and not improved in er. His best imagery is from the Bible. He has luced a duli play su a tedious subject; but it is a that may be anarpened by jud'clous pruning and useful on the road."

rity of the piece is that it contains but one the character, Vere, the heroine. This deprives the tof brigatuess and makes it heavy. Men are usually anywhere and under all circumstances—unless are present to animate them, and to refine their

manners and call out their sensibility. The realm of manners and call out their sensitivity. The realm of the drams is not an exception to this state of facts. Another peculiarity of the piece is that it lacks humor, and, consequently, is gloomy and monotonous. The acting with which it was shown last night did not lighten it. Miss Mary Prescott's performance was marked by much pugnacity of temperament and a hard, fiint-like manuer of delivery, angular movements and metallic vocalism. Miss Prescott was adorned in costly raiment, sometimes of ugly colors, and at moments in raiment, sometimes of ugiy colors, and at moments in
the representation she spoke with quite a feline volubility and shrfilmess. As a disturbance the acting of this lady
is effective; but it lacks tenderness of spirit and grace of
style, and is deficient in discretion, balance, polish and
fine intelligence. A common mind alming to handle uncommon mental and spiritual forces—love, patriotism
and the conflict of passion and duty—and doing this
with a sort of animal vindictiveness—that is Miss Prescott's Vers.

oft's Vera.

Of Mr. Lewis Morrison, that distressing performer, it is beat to say nothing. He was present in the piece, and is his customary state of antic and distortion. Etward Lamb, in a character foreign to his style and to his essentiality comic humor, was, nevertheless, the thoughtfu and polished artist that he aiways is. The audience was at times boisterous, and the foud calls for Mr. White brought him wout, after the third curtain. This affail brought him wout, after the third curtain. This affail

W	as not a fizzle, but it was little better.	This is the ca
	The Czar	orge C. Boniface
	Danma Miniatar	Kd Lamb
	Baron Raff	James Wright
	Prince Petrovich	ALTITUMENT AN STORONT
	Count Ronvaloff	John F. De Gez
	Marquis de Poivrard	Charles Day
	General Kotemkon	Gorge S. Pation
	Colonel or the Guard	Lucia Mana
	Peter Savouroff, an inn-keeper	Lutter Kann
	Demitri, his son	Fred cotto
	Vera, his daughter	Marin Prescott
	Michael, a peasant	B. W. Turner
	Alexis, a medical student	Lewis Morrison
	Nicholas, a child	rankle Furlong
	President of the Nibilists	J. R. Furioug
	Professor MarfaE	dward Harding

EXCELSIOR AT NIBLO'S. Owing to the necessity of further rehearsal,

Niblo's Garden was not opened last night. The first performance of "Excelsior" is postponed until this evening, when it is positively announced to take place.

RETURN OF LAWRENCE BARRETT

Lawrence Barrett came to this city yesterday from Boston, having arrived there on Saturday from Europe. Mr. Barrett was seen last evening at his home, No. 1 East Twenty-eighth-st., by a TRIB porter. He looked the picture of health and comfort, and in reply to some questions he said: "I've bean away two months, the greater part of which time spent in London. I saw little acting there other than that of Irving, Miss Terry and their company. I saw in London the preparations for Miss Anderson appearance, and they were very complete. She seems sure of success, and the feeling there is very kindly toward her."

"You have an engagement to appear in London, have you not ?"

"Yes, next spring. On April 14 I open there with an American company in an American tragedy—and I be-lieve that's something that has never before been done The play is 'Yorick's Love.' It will be my first appear

"What are yoru plans while here !"

"On Monday I shall open the Star Theatre with Boker's play, 'Francesca da Rimini.' I have played it over a bundred nights all over the country with success. It has held its own with all my other plays. It has part of my duty abroad to procure new dresses for this play. Here is one of them." And Mr. Barrett showed an elaborate costume that was dazzling with its load of metals and prectous stones. "I have brought continued the actor, "one hundred and fifty new dresses, which were made in Paris and in London. Every scene in the play is new from beginning to end. The theatre, you know, has been hand somely refitted this summer. Tweive painters are at work now on the scenery, besides as many carpenters and other workmen. Emboldened by the success of this play elsewhere, I've determined to produce it in New-York. I close here on the Saturday before Mr. Irving opens and close in London on the Saturday before he re-opens-rather a singular coincidence. I've another new tragedy in preparation besides 'Francesca da Rimini,' which I'm we king into shape with very great hopes."

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"And what of the success of the legitimate drama?"

"I found everything extremely prosperous in London," replied the actor. "I rying has, of sourse, exerted a great influence over English affairs. I believe, too, that his influence has been felt here. Mr. Booth's tour through Germany has been a great sensell to us as Americans. I heard a great deal about him there in Europe. If we don't have a panic-and it looked last week as if we might have one—I'm confident we will have a prosperous season in art in this country."

SUMMER NOTES FROM SARATOGA.

A REFRESHING RAIN SFORM-RELIGIOUS MEETINGS -ENTERTAINMENTT.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 20 .- The drouth of the past two weeks had its back broken by a brief but most welcome rain storm that cleared the atmosphere at an early hour yesterday morning. Another heavy shower supplemented the good work at day break to-day.

Judge Edward Learned, of Pittsfield, Mass., met with an accident while driving in Union-ave. late last Saturday afternoon. A passing vehicle came in collision with his buggy and he was violently thrown to the ground, and sustained painful but not serious bruises.

Two men, who registered at the Clarendon Hotel as York, were placed under arrest late last night on the charge of bing "hotel beats." After staying there for about a week of ten days, they disappeared last Saturday morning, leaving nothing but an empty trunk and unsettled bills behind them. Tuey were discovered by a

The Christian education of the negro was dis colored speakers at the Town Hall to-night. The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, presided. The speak ers were the Rev. J. N. Salisbury, N. C.; the Rev. William H. Weaver, of Baltimore; and the Rev. S. P. Hood, of Beaufort, S. C., all of whom are graduates of Lincoln University, of Pennsylvania.

Some idea of the heavy arrivals at the present time may be gained from the fact that the New-York special train, arriving here at 9 o'clock last Saturday night was composed of thirteen coaches.

Carlotta, the aeronaut, will make another visit to

cloudland on Friday next. Her point of departure will be Congress pring Park.

Nauan Franko, the Kensington orchestra director, is to be given a benefit, the date of which has not yet been announced.

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The sons of Temperance held an open meeting here to-night and addresses were made by the Rev. J. F. Gaylord, of Worcester, Mass.; W. B. Frank, of Cohoes; J. Braden, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. W. B. Paldwin, of New-Jersey. The Jubilee Quartette furnished the music.

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The Rev. Walter H. Brooks, of Washington, led the daily union prayer-meeting this forenoon.

The Womans Christian Teuperance Union of the State of New-York, will noid a temperance convocation at Round Lake in Priday, Saturday and Sunday next. Round Lake is only a few miles from here and is considered as a kind of Saratoga "annex." Among those who will take part in the exercises are Mrs. Mary 5. Hunt, of Boston; Miss E. W. Greenwood, of Brooklyn; Mrs. E. M. J. Decker, of Victor, Miss; Julia Colman, of New-York; and Mrs. S. A. McClees, of Youters.

Theodora Da Costa, the child prodify, will give an entertainment in the Congress Hall concert room on Wednesday evening.

The American Bar Association convenes here tomerrow. This year's meeting promises to be one of exceeding interest. Important questions of a National character will be discussed.

INCIDENTS AND ARRIVALS AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 20 .- The weather here is delightful, the thermometer ranging between 65

The committee on building the wigwam for the Stat Convention met in the reading rooms of the State
Convention met in the reading rooms of the Spring
Heuse on Saturday, and appointed T. R. Troder president; and all bids are to be sent to him. They also
decided to have the building lighted with electricity. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad man agers say they will put in a new side-track that will hold forty palace cars. There is already a siding that will hold twenty-five. The superintendent of the telegraph company says they will increase their facilities so as to do all the work required of them.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNZ sells twice as many papers here

as all the others combined.

The churches were all well filled yesterday. To-morrow the Summer School of Christian Philosophy

On the 23d the Jubilee Singers will give a concert for the benefit of the Methodist Church.
The Hon. A. R. Converse, of Wyoming, is at the Spring

George Starr, Commissioner of Emigration, is at the nicilifi cottage. The horse race on Saturday last was a success. George

M. trotted the three fastest heats ever trotted on this course, making 2:27, 2:254 and 2:26. Course, making 2:27, 2:254 and 2:26.

H. C. Barnabee, of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, greetly accused the guests of the Spring House, and was kept before the foot-lights an hour and a half before thay would let him go. H. A. Rogers and family and J. B. Houston and family are also there for the season. The arrivals are larger now than at any other time this

General George B. McClellan arrived at the Spring House to-day. General J. A. Devereaux, of Cieveland, will arrive this week. The latest arrivals at the Spring House include Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Amidon, T. Chesley Richardson, Edgar

FOX HUNTING AT NEWPORT.

THE FOX ESCAPES-A LADIES' POLO MATCH ON SKATES-RECENT ARRIVALS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] NewPort, R. I., Aug. 20-To-day's fox hunt was at the Gien, but owing to its great distance from the city, less than the usus number of spectators drove out to the place. The run had a fortunate—or as some said —an unfortunate ending. It seems that the fox saved his brush by escaping among the brush and woods east of the famous Hanging Rocks. Among the indy riders were Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Belmout, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. C. G. Franckiyn. The gentlemen riders included Center Hitchcock, Stanley Mortimer, Archib ald Rogers, "Frank" Work, "Frank" Appleton, F. M. Ware, W. C. Witherbee, J. J. Kernochan, Foxhall Keene, G. S. Brown, J. Bradford Raymond, August Belmont, P. Lorillard, Jr.,

and A. B. King. The hounds ran west and south. After drawing cover, crossing roads, barbed wire fences and ugly walls, they afterward circled to the east and then doubled toward the west, the finish being just west of the new Hanging Rock road, where the fox made his escape. Only a few. including one lady, Mrs. Morgan, rode straight. Raymond Belmont was thrown at a barbed wire fence, but no injured. Several others also met with slight accidents. Among the spectators were Sir Bache Cunard and the Earl and Countess of Onslow. The run was about eight

miles, and the time forty minutes.

The first ladies' pole match on skates ever played here was the attraction at the Skating Rink this evening. As might be expected, the novel spectacle attracted a good deal of attention; in fact, it was the sensation of the season. Lady polo players are really a novelty. Lady friends of the Westchestar Polo Club have been known to play polo on horses, but they played when no one was on the grounds, and sent their gentiemen friends to the newspaper correspondents to have all reference to the sport suppressed. Lady polo playing either on horses or on skates will never become very popular. The ladies match this evening was between a Newport and Provi-

dence ctubs. There was an important political conference as Odd Pellows' Halithis evening between a few of the cottage residents and the townspeople. Admission to the hall was by card. The conference was brought about by a few gentlemen who desire to have the city government improved. The cottagers, many of whom are numbered among the leading taxpayers, feel that better men should fill the local offices and that these men should ave an eye to the prosperity of the city; that many reforms should be instituted and that more attention should be paid to sunitary matters. The local election occurs ear ly next month. It is not believed that the cottagers will take the interest in the matter which they should and there is no reason to believe that there will be any change

there is no reason to believe that there will be any change for the better. The meeting which occurred this evening will be followed by others and may result advantageously. The Monday night nop was well attended, notwithstanding the attractions elsewhere in the city.

The Kev. Dr. J. Tuttle Smith, of Naw-York, preached at Old Trinity Church, yesterday.

Monsigner Capel visited the Casine this morning and was introduced to many of the visitors; in fact he had an informal rec-ption upon the horsesboe plaza.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New-York, gave an elegant ball at their new villa on the Cliffs. It was the meet ovent given so far and it was attend by the leading coffagers.

was the finest event given so far and it was attend by the leading cottagers.

The Earl and Countess of Onslow gave a dinner party at the Ocean House this evening.

John G. Kame, of New-York, has arrived at Woolsey Cottage.

George Riddle, who reads at the Casino to morrow, is in town, the guest of Mrs. M. H. Sanford.

Cottage entertainments were given to-day by J. L. Breese, by C. G. Franckiyn and by Mrs. M. O. Roberts, of New-York.

W. E. Travers, f. F. Cushing, David King and August ew Tork. W. R. Travers, f. F. Cushing, David King and August W. R. Iravers, F. F. Cushing, David King and August Beimont, were re-viscoted governors of the Casino to day. Francis Riggs and J. C. Riggs, of New-York; R. G. Shaw, of Wellenley, Mass; and John P. Wetherei and wife, of Philadelphia, have arrived for the season. The last fox hunt of the season occurs on Friday. The hunting season has been unusually brief. The polo-games will be kept up until about the middle of Septom-ber. Some exciting polo matences for came are below

ber. Some exciting polo matenes for cups are being urranged.
Calef-Justice Durfee, of Enode Island, is in towa.
W. H. Caswell, or New-York, is at the Bryer Cottage.
Miss Hailiday, Miss Koniexiling and Miss Wrennau, of Baltimore, have arrived at the shore.
John H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore; Linden Kent and J. Davis, of Washington; A. J. Lockwood and wife, of Washington; J. A. Bostwick and family, Herman Octrious and M. S. Paton, of New-York; Mrs. Joan Nesmith and family, of Lowell; F. A. Hibbard and family, of the cape, and C. W. Barunm and wife, of Connecticus, arrived at the Ocean House tils afternoon. The Ocean House proprietors have decided to keep the hotel open until the latter part of September.

THE PRESIDENT IN THE MOUNTAINS.

A FINE VIEW OF THE TETON RANGE-ON THE GROS VENTRE. CAMP TETON, Aug. 19, via Fort Washakie,

Wy. T., Aug. 20. - Promptly at half-past 6 o'clock this morning the horses were mounted, and not without longing, lingering looks behind the party rode away from Camp Arthur. A westerly direction along the north side of the Ground

Ventre River was taken. The air was clear and bracing and the day as line as any since the party set out from Fort Washakie. The trail was beset with few of the difficulties with which a fortnight's trial in the wilderness had made the party so familiar. Indeed, in the sence of fallen timber, rocky side-hills and steep asmonotonous but for a single feature which actually rified it. The party had climbed to the summit of a hill about five miles from Camp Artnur, when there suddenly burst upon their view a scene as grand and majestic as they ever before witnessed. Below, covered with grass and flowers, was a lovely valley, many miles with grass and flowers, was a lovely valley, many miles in extent, through which was threading its way the river on whose banks we had just encasped. Along the whole westerly edge of the valley, with no intervening foot-hills to obstruct the views, towered the magnificent Teton Mountains, their snowy summits pieroing the air \$5,000 feet above the spot on which the members of the party stood in reverent admiration, and, 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. It was the voice of every member of the party that that sight alone would have fully repaid all the tolls and perils of the march.

The party is encamped on the Teton basin, on the bank of the Gros Ventre. The locality, aside from the spendid views of the mountains which it affords, is the least attractive camp. The river at this point has an excellent reputation as a treat stream, but the wind has been blowing at too many miles an hour to permit much success in angling. It has been powerful enough to break the ridge pole of the meas test, but fortunately the pole is not beyond repair. All are in excellent health and are thoroughly enjoying the trip.

LECTURES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

JULIUS H. SEELYE ON THE "PHILOSOPHY OF RE-LIGION"-RDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- This morning Dr. J. S. Jewell, of Chicago, lectured on the structure and modes of action of the nervous system. In answer to a question the doctor said that in ninety-nine case out of a hundred, alcohol proves injurious as a medicine, and in the cases out of ten its use should be

At 11 o'clock Julius H. Seelye, president of Amberst College, lectured on the "Philosophy of Religion." Dr. Seelye discussed definitions chiefly, the lecture being simply introductory to a discussion of the subject. religion, he said, which gives to architecture, poetry and art their first impulse. Religion is universal and is the great motor of history. In union with God lies the being of religion. Religion and morality are counterparts. They complement each other. Philosophy is simply the tion of reason.

This afternoon Attiens G. Haygood, of Georgia, lec-This afternoon Attieus G. Haygood, of Georgia, lectured on "Universal Education as Demanded by Universal Suffrage." The speaker said: "Emancipation doubled the responsibility of the South. The war left it poor, but it is improving in all its industries, but not in proportion to the increase of its litherate population. It lifts an increasing burden with a shortening lever. Help is necessary for a short time to meet the demands of the emergency, and the Nation is concerned that we should have intelligent suffrage in every State. It should help the South teach the negroes, for it made them citizens before they were prepared for suffrage." The speaker criticised Senator Logan's plan of distributing aid on a basis of population, and commended the Woodstock speech by ex-President Hayes.

This evening the Rev. S. McGerald lectured on "Romanism."

THE OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING.

OPENING SERVICES-THE COMMUNION ADMINIS-TERED TO 3,000 PERSONS.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 20.-The annual camp meeting began to-day with an all-day prayer meeting. The daily programme, beginning to-morrow, will be as follows: Consecration meeting at 5:45 a. m.; family devotions in the auditorium at 6:45 a. m.; holmess meeting at 8:30 a. m.; young people's meeting at 9 a. m. Mrs. Lizzie Smith's meeting at 1:30 p. m.; children's meeting at 2 p. m.; helping-hand meetings at 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; vasper service at 6:30 p. m.; preaching services at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bianop Simpson, Dr. D. G. Watson and tae Rev. J. H. Hargis will preach to-morrow. The communion was administered to 3,000 persons to-night.

CONEY ISLAND AMENITIES. Paul Bauer, the proprietor of the West

Brighton Hotel, at Coney Island, was thirtysix years old on Saturday, and yesterday the officers of his hotel presented him
with several articles of sealskin clothing, and Jacob
kuppert, the brawer, gave him a span of black horses.
He also received many floral tributes from his
friends. A diamer at which Mr. Banar

was asked to preside had also been prepared by a committee of which J. I. Stainhart was chairman. About forty guests ast down to the diuner. Sheriff Davidson was the recipient of a Consy Island clambake at Clarence Keater's yesterday afterneen by the employees of his office. It was also attended by many local politicians, Colonel Roberts responding to one of the toasts. The sheriff was also called upon to speak.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers by the steamship Circassia, of the Anohor Line, which arrived resterday, were Judge Bradwell and wife, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Broome, J. K. Coleman and family, the Rev. John A. Conway, S. J. McCreery and wife, Dr. W. A. Stevens, James Perrin, and the Rev. Mr. Bridgman.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES W. GRISWOLD.

Charles W. Griswold, formerly one of the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, died at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, at 1 a. m. yesterday, of Bright's disease. He left his home at No. 30 West Thirticth-st. for the seashore about three weeks ago, at which time his case was considered hopeless by physicians and friends.

When a young man Mr. Griswold left Walpole, N. H., his native place, and found employment in the wholesale carpet house of Parker, Fowie & Co. In 1860 A.

T. Stewart brought Mr. Griswold to New York and placed him at toe head of his carpet department. In 1866 he left Mr. Stewart's sorvice and engaged in the active management of the firth Avenue Hotel, having become a member of the firm of Darling, Griswold & Co. Here he remained for thiriten years, until in 1s79 Hiram Hitchcook, the present proprietor, succeeded to the ownership of the hotel. He was a man of many generous instincts, and was identified with a number of prominent public enterprises. He was a particularly ardent supporter of turt sports, and took great delight in the possession of horses of good record, as is proven by the speed of the team he owned at the time of his death—Falima and Colonel Kipc. He was a member of the turf and Union League clubs, and of the New England Society, and was a patron of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was largely interested in the Brush Electric Light Company. He left a widow, who is at present visiting friends in New-Hampshire, butno children. When a young man Mr. Griswold left Walpole, N. H.

MAJOR THOMAS O'CONNOR.

Major Thomas O'Connor, who was Speaker o'clock last night. He was brought from Coney Island at 3 o'clock. He was fifty years old and was born in England. He was Assemblyman four years and Alderman three years. He leaves a wife and three sons. He was an active Democrat.

THE DEV WILLIAM M. BAKER.

Boston, Aug. 20.-The Rev. William M. Baker, who was the author of several notable books including "The Inside-A Chronicle of Secession," and "His Mujesty Myself," died this afternoon in South

HONORS TO JUDGE BLACK'S MEMORY.

THE PLAGS OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS PLACED AT HALF-MAST-CAUSE OF HIS DEATH.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Upon receipt of a telegram at the Department of State announcing the death of Judge Jeremiah S. Black the flag on the building was at once placed at half-mast. The building was draped in mourning to day in honor of his memory, and ou ar was sent to the various diplomatic and consuar offices directing them to place the flags on their buildings at half-mast for thirty days. The Secretary of State also issued the following: "The President directs the indersigned to perform the painful duty of announcing to the people of the United States that Jeremiah S Black, formerly Secretary of State, and distinguished by faithful services in various public trusts, departed this life at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 19th inst. As a mark of respect, it is hereby directed that the Depart ment of State be closed on Tuesday, August 21, the da of the funeral; that the building be draped for thirty days, and that the flag be placed at half-mast until after

The following announcement was also ma Department of Justice: "The death of so emmont a citizen and jurist as Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania, citizen and jurist as Jeremiah S. Biack, of Pennsylvania, which occurred yesterday at his home near York, renders it proper that the Department of Justice, of which se was the efficient chief for nearly five years in time of great emergency, shall manifest its sympatay in the profound and general regret which that death occasions. Therefore, by order of the President, the Department of Justice will be closed and the flag placed at half-mast upon Tuesday. August 21, being the day of the Inneral, and the building will be draped in mouruing for thirty days."

A dispatch from York, Penn., says: "The immediate A dispatch from York, Penn., says: "The immediate cause of Judge dislack's death was toxicins, produced by absorption of resained urinary constituents prior to the operation of Thursday. Dr. McKennen, of York, who had spent the day with the patient, noticed the appearance of unfavorable symptoms about 4 o'clock in the alternoon. Dr. alchsouheider, of York, who releved Dr. McKennen about 6 o'clock, also noticed the change for the worse, and from that nour the increasing gravity of his aying busin indicated a gradual failure of all the vital forces. Judge Black suffered greatly during his liness, but his last moments were without soute pain, and he passed quietly away, retaining consciousness until within a few minutes of his seath."

THE SUSPICIOUS DEATH OF MRS. BOYD.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD'S EXAMINATION CONTINUED-A WITNESS DESCRIBES THE FUNERAL.

The examination into James M. Crawford's duct regarding the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, generally known as Mrs. Boyd, was resumed by District-Attorney Downing before Justice Wallace at Freeport, L. I., yesterday.

Thomas H. Baidrick, of No. 47 Sixteenth-st., testified with regard to the funeral of Mrs. Boyd, as follows ; " I tried to find a minister and was told that the first ciergyman was 'at a horse race or somewhere;' the second, a Methodist preacher, was on a Sunday-school picule, and I then got disgusted. When we arrived the grave was not dug. The sexton was old, and I and Crawford and Al Crawford helped dig it. The undertaker furnished what looked like a grocer's wagon, and said it was the best hearse he had. We all went respectfully along the sidewals, with the wagon in the middle of the road. Walle we were in the graveyard a suppose—though he was in the garb of a farmer. Craw-ford told him that ford told him that his services were not required. Crawford then threw a ring with a Masonic emblem on it into the grave, when it was partly filled. Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Burns, Crawford, 'Al.' and myself were the only ones at the funeral. Mr. Crawford said a short service. I do not remember it especially, but it was a sort of story of regret for her death—it was kindly in the extreme. He was too fond of her. He told me he had two wives." Franklin Beacom, of Freeport, said: "When I sked Mrs. Boyd when she expected James up, abo said she wished some one

up, she said she wished some one would stood bim before he got back. I asked why she wanted him shot, and she said: 'He knocked me down three times.' When Crawford came he wanted me to put the body on ice in his 'sharpy,' and he would take it on als yacht to Brooklyn. I refused and told him that he'd burn his fingers if he tried to do so."

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Charles W. Bedell, a druggist's clerk, of Freeport, testified to selling Crawford's vial of tineture of optum and apirits of campaor, and he identified the bottle. About fourteen thirty-drop doses had been used. If taken at once, he said, it was ample to cause death. Such medicines were never sold except on a payelelan's prescription. Crawford signed a olank as "E. C. Boyd, M. D."

The Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Evangelist pastor at Freeport, testified that Crawford had said to kim: "I understand that you are a minister of the Gospel. I have been one myself."

Interest and Crawford, wife of James M. Crawford and daughter of Mrs. Boyd, testified that her mother quarrelied with her husband only once, and that was when he first came. He thought that there were too many cats about the bouse, and she was found of animals. There was no knocking down, however. He was kind to her and paid her much attention.

The case was adjourned until September. In the meantime Mr. Woodruff will apply to have Crawford out on bail, the District-Attorney not objecting.

SHOT BY A WOMAN. Officer Tate of the Fifth Precinct

heard the report of a pistol at 11:30 o'clock last night, and hastening to Watts-st., he saw a woman standing opposite No. 71, in whose hand was clasped a small which she had cooked and ready to discharge again. He disarmed her and then learned that she kept a small dyeing establishment at No. 71 Watts-st. Andrew Ryan, a 'iongshoreman, age twenty-three, was standing near by with a small bullet wound over the left eye where he had been shot. The woman who is of dark complexion and small in stature, readily of dark complexion and small in stature, readily acknowledged having shot the man, and on being taken to the Leonard street Ponce Statton, she gave the name of Emma Williams, age thrity-six. She asserted that Ryan, with whom she is acquainted, and who was somewhat intoxicated was pounding at her door, and when she opened it that he tried to push her saide and enter, whereupon she crew the pistoi from her pocket and fired. She is an English woman and married. The injured man said that he was passing the door of the woman's place when she confronted and shot him. He declared that she had an old grudge against him, but would say nothing as to the nature of the elimity. The woman was locked up and Ryan was taken to the Chambers street Hospital, where the bullet was extracted and the wound pronounced slight, the ball not having entered the skuil.

THE PASTIME IN-CLUB CONTESTS.

The Pastime Athletic Club held contests for in-Club championships yesterday afternoon. The 150 yards run was won by C. Bothner, seven yards handleap;

ame in first in 7:10. J. Stephens won the 220-yards hurdle race, with seventeen yards handleap, in 31 seconds. J. Callett won the one-mile run by one yard after a close race with F. Conway; time 4:59. The after a close race with F. Conway; time 4:59. The quarter-mile run was wen by J. Sheehan, fifteen yards, in 59 seconds. C. Bothner took first place in the high jump, clearing five feet. J. J. O'Brien won the 150-yards sack race from J. Nason. T. English, seventy-two inches handleap, won the shot-putting by a throw of 29 feet 2 inches, which with his handleap made 35 feet 2 inches. F. Brugman, scratch, threw 35 feet 1 Leh and took second place. F. Lane and J. J. O'Brien wrestled one bout Graco-Koman. O'Brien was thrown after a struggle of eight minutes. A medley race, 150 yards hurdle, 150 yards walk and 150 yards run, was won by F. Lane.

A DAY OF OPPRESSIVE HEAT.

The weather since last Thursday has been

EAGER SEARCH FOR COOLING BREEZES-SEVERAL SUNSTROKES.

in a feverish and unsettled mood. The temperature seemed to be getting ready to do something desperate, and its daily average went up quietly but steadily from 63° to 74° on Sunday. Yesterday the mask was thrown off and the mercury was unceremoniously bounced upward 10° higher ithan it had dared to reach the provious day. dared to venture on the previous day.

A weary salness and a profuse perspiration took possession of man and beast in the city's streets, but a joy not felt for several weeks filled the hearts of the impact keeper by the sad sea waves. A happy smile played upon the features of the lemonade-man as he stirred in the tartaric acid, and the soda fountains fizzed merrily all day long. The thermometer said at 9 a.m. that the temperature was only 76°, and at noon it persisted in asserting that 84° was tife limit of the record; but corpulent men, with waistcoats and pores wide open, knew better, and were painfully conscious that figures sometimes do lie. The air was moist, no breeze was stirring and when the noonday sun looked down upon Broadway it saw not one, but many scores of wilted collars. At 3:30 p. m. the mercury had mounted to 93°. Every one who could get away from work secured to be going to the neighboring beaches or to the parks and summer gardens in and around the city. They semed to be in a hurry to get there, yet they were luctant to move rapidly. Central Park was crowded late in the afternoon and in the evening Battery Park was visited by thousands who went there to catch an occa a stray goat of wind got beyond the city's water-front Among the tenement-houses there was great suffering

from the heat. The streets there were deserted in the middle of the day, and the sweltering thousands labored and drudged in their hot and dismal rooms with no chanc or relief. In the evening they swarmed about door-step and hallways and filled the streets. Six o'clock cam and the mercury was at 86°. At 9 o'clock it had fallen to 81°, but there was little relief from the day's disomfort, as scarcely a breath of air was stirring and the the pavements and buildings were still giving off
the heat stored up in them during the day.
At the Signal Service Station on the Equitable Building
it was learned that the mercury in the barometer there
had failen .09 of an inch in the eight hours before 3
p.m. A marked fail and taken place in all parts of the
country also. In Philadelphia the thermometer registered S9°, a rise of 11° in twenty-four hours, and in
Plitsburg the reading was 88°. In all the large cities
south of Baltimore the temperature was up in the nineties, 94° being the highest, at Augusta, 6a.
In apite of the intense heat in the city and its neighborbood, there were only three cases of prestration from
the heat reported to the police. They were as follows:
DOOLEY, JAMES, age thirteen, was overcome by the heat
in the street and was taken to his home at No. 416
West Thirty-second-st.

MCENEE, F., was overcome by the heat in Long Island
City. He was able to go to fils home in New-York
after being attended to by a physician.

MARTIN, THOMAS, age thirty-eight, of No. 317 East the pavements and buildings were still giving off

MARTIN, THOMAS, age thirty-eight, of No. 317 East Thirty-eighth-st., was prestrated in Fifty-third-st., near Lexington-ave., and was taken to Bellevue Hospitals.

CHUBARDT, NICHOLAS, age thirty-eight, of No. 268
Maujer-st., Brooklyn, was overcome by the heat in
Bushwick-ave., and was taken to St. Catherine

YOUNG, CHARLES, age twenty-five, of Floyd-st. and Summer-ave., Brookiyn, feil a victim to the intense heat at Central-ave. and Tvy-st., while working is In said bank.

In the thunder-storm on Sunday afternoon, the reof of a house at Irvington was blown off. The barn of Supervisor Moses W. Taylor, of Unionville, town of Mount Pleasant, was struck by lightning on Sunday evening and was totally destroyed. There was a quantity of hay stored in it. The building was valued at \$1,500, and was leasured for \$850.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, Aug. 21-1 a. m .- The cool wave mentioned last evening has advanced to the Lower Lake region, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley and will be felt on the Atlantic Coast by Tuesday evening, preceded in the Middle Atlantic States by light local thunder-storms. The storm central last night in Manitoba has moved eastward and is now central in upper Canada. It has been a companied by high winds on the Lakes. Local rains have fallen in New-England, also in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Lake region, followed by clearing weather.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, southwesterly winds, stationary or slight rise in barometer, failing temperature.

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For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, and light local rains, followed by clearing weather, southwesterly winds, stationary barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

For New-Eugland, fair preceded by partly cloudy weather and light local rains, southwesterly winds, stationary or failing barometer and temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, southwesterly winds, rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

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For the Upper Lake region, generally fair weather, followed in the northern portion by light local rains, winds mostly southwesterly, rising followed by failing bar meter, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi Vailey, generally fair stationary or rising temperature, failing baroineter, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Missouri Vailey, generally fair weather, southwesterly winds becoming variable, stationary or lower baroineter and temperature.

Indications for to-morrow.

. Indications for to-morrow. Fair, cooler weather is indicated on Wednesday in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and Lower Lake region. Local rains are indicated on Wednesday in the Upper Lake region and Mississippi Valley with rising temperature.



rae discram shows the parometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 5t hour preceding missingle. The trengalse white line represents the oscillation by the merckey dating those bours. The broken or dotted line represents the callation and the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer as itself-unity fluid control of the calculations of the control of the calculations of the calcu TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 21-La. m .- The movement in

the barometer yesterday was downward. Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 93° and 63°, the average (79°42°) being 9°42° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 4780 higher Sunday. or fair weather and chances of rain, followed by emperature, may be expected to-day in this city

THE FIRE RECORD. DAMAGE TO THE EDISON COMPANY.

A fire broke out a few minutes after 11

clock last night in the four story buildings Nos. 255 and 257 Pearl-st., occupied by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for supplying light to that portion of the city bounded by Spruce and Wall sts. and Broadway. A policeman saw a dense volume of smoke issuing out of the upper floors of No. 255 and sent an alarm from Beekman and Cliff sts. The first slarm was quickly succeeded by two others. Within a very few minutes the roof and extended to the rear of the outlding, which is separated from the houses on Cliffst. by a high brick partition wall. Within half an hour the flames were under control and before midnight the fire was out. The origin of the fire was not known. It started on the third door of No. 255 and burned upwards. The lower portions of both buildings are used by the company for dynamos and other machinery, but above the second floors the walls have not been pierced and in cousequence the fire did not make its way into No. 257. The damage to the building amounted to about \$1,000; to the material stored in the burned floors throughout the district. Early in the evening there was aslight tremer and during the fire the light became dim, but as the dynamos worked steadily while the flames were burning above them the circuit was not once interfered with. Charles E. Clunsock, the Edison Company's get

Charles E. Clunsock, the Edison Company's general manager and superintendent of the first district, and that there was nothing in the portion of the building where the fire started but wooden monidings, used to incase the wires, and that the entire damage to the stored material could not exceed \$5,000. The dynames were not injured in any way, and the current was not stopped. He was unable to give any cause for the stopped, He was unable to give any cause for the fire, stating that no person had been near the storage rooms since 6 o'clock last evening, and also that no wires ran near the burned floors. The loss is covered by insurances in several companies. The Edison Company owns both buildings, and was making arrangements to

devote the greater portion of No. 255 to machinery. It has occupied the buildings about one year. has occupied the buildings about one year.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20.—A dispatch from Lambort ville says, R. McDowell & Son's large paper mill at that place was almost entirely destroyed by grey posteroday morning. The loss will probably exceed \$30,000; incurance about \$10,000. Forty men are thrown out of employment.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE FREIGHT RATES ON BEEL! CIRCULAR OF CHICAGO PACKING FIRMS-SC GESTED RATES.

GESTED RATES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The heavy packing firms of this city have prepared a circular, copies of which have been sent to Commissioner First, to the Executive Committee of the east-bound pool and to the freight representatives of the Easters roads, aparthe pending controversy over the comparative rates on dreased beef and live stock. The rates are now 64 and 40 cents per 100 pounds respectively. Commissioner Fink has shown a desire to increase the rate on dreased beef to 77 cents, which woull equalize the rate in his view on the basis of 40 cents for live weight. The present circular contends that from 45 to 54 cents would be the properly equalized rate on dreased seef, and statistics are offered in support of this view. The facet was also eited that certain of the Eastern roads refused to accept Commissioner Fink's view. The matter will be brought before the Executive Committee of the pool at their next session.

WORK ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Secretary of the Interior was informed to-day that a section of seventy-five miles of the Northern Pacific Railroad, uniting the two ends near Miliano Tunnel, has been compieted. The company has requested the appointment of committee to examine and report upon this section of

NEW BONDS OF THE NEW-JERSEY CENTRAL.

The income bondholders of the Central Raif-The income bondholders of the Central Rail-road of New-Jersey will meet this afternoon at the office of William AlexanderSmith & Cs., No. 58 Wall-st., to vote upon the proposed adjustment of their claims agains the railroad company. Just before the lease of the road to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was completed some of the income bondholders obtained an order restraining the officers from making the lease. At a subrestraining the officers from making the lease. At a subsequent conference between the protesting bondholders
and the officers of the two companies, it was agreed that
the bondhold rs should be allowed interest for one and a
half years instead of the five years' interest which they
demanded. The Jersey Central Company, in riew of
this concession, abandoned all disputes in regard to the
life of the bonds. It was proposed at first to issue scrip in
payment of the agreed interest and to stamp the bonds
with the terms of the compromise. This plan as abandoned and a new issue of bonds proposed. The bondholders suggested a form for the new bond, in which they inserted a mortgage clause. President Gowen, of the
Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, objected to this
clause and struck it from the bond. At the asme time
he raised the amount of the issue from \$2,640,000
(sufficient to cover the income bonds and agreed interest) to \$5,000,000. The odd half per cent is to be paid
in cash. The rate of interest as reduced from 7 to 6 per
cent.

in cash. The rate of interest as reduced from 7 to 9 percent.

The increase in the amount, according to the tener of the bonds which are in the engravers' hands, is "for the sole purpose of retiring the income bonds and paying the floating debt of the company and after the retirement of all the income bonds and payment of the floating debt the surpius, if any remaining, to be used only for better, ments and improvements of the property of the company. "After January 1, 1885, the bond is convertible at par into the stock of the company on equitable conditions in regard to interest. Prominent income bondholders add peaterday that they had the promise of the company not to sell the new fords at less than their par value. No provision of this king appears in the bond itself.

LONG BEACH HOTEL, L. I.-Reduction in rates to \$21 per week for each person; 200 good rooms with board; to take effect from August I, instead of 1st September, as in former years; music unexcelled, and finest bathing.

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DICKINSON—On August 19, of heart disease, Charlee P, Dickinson aged 54 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Horace Dickinson, No. 165 Sixth-ave, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. FINCH-On Monday, August 20, at New Brighton, S. L. Richard Thomes, infantance of Richard L'H. and Hannab B. W. Finch, aged 18 days. Interment at Green wood Cemetery.

Internent at Green wood Genetics?

ONES—In Union Hill, N. J., August 20, 1883, Mrs. P.
Franklin Jones, devoted wife of the Rev. P. Franklin Jones,
poster of the Baptist Church of the Rev. P. Franklin Jones,
poster of the Baptist Church of the Rev. P. Franklin Jones,
Friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend
without further invitation.

Without Inthe taylands.

LEWIS -At Norfolk Conu., on Sunday, August 19, 1883,

Mrs. Nancy McKeea Lewis, daugster of the tate Joseph

Monesa, of Brunswick, Maine, and wife of Charlton T.

Lewis, of this city.

Funeral services will be held on Wednasday, August 22, at
the house of her husband, No. 36 West 18th-st, at 11 o'clock MILLIKEN-August 20. Clarence L. Milliken, aged 31

MORA-On Sunday, August 19, Joseph A. Mora, aged 52

Friesds are requested to send no nowers.

OGILEY-At New Brauswick, N. J., August 20, 1883, of
peritonitis, John Darley, son of Arthur G. and Anna W.
Ogilby, in the 5th year of his age.
Funeration Wednesday, August 22, at Christ Church, NowBrunswick, at 1:1-10 p.m.
Train leaves New-York at 11:10 a. 22, on Pennsylvania RR, PRATT—At Geneva, N. Y., August 19, 1833, Mrs. Susan Cleveland Pratt, aged 99 years, widow of Harry Pratt, of Rochester, N. Y.

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ROLSTON—On Monday, August 20, Jane Roiston, widow of William H. Rolston, and danghier of the late Rev. John Dow, of Reilevi le, N. J., in the Skih year of her ago. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her runered on Wednesday, the 22d inst., at 2 p. m., from her late residence, No. 515 North Broad-st., Edizabeth, N. J.

Train leaves foot of Liberty-st. at 1 o'clock p. m.

Friends will please omit flowers.

SCHLEY—At Real del Monte, State of Hidalgo, Mexico, July 31, of pneumonia, Williams Sullivan Schlay, eldest son of the late Dr. J. M. Schley, of Savannah, Gs.

SMITH—At his residence at Sag Harbor, N. Y., on Friday, evening, 17th inst., Dr. James Willson Smith, formerly a prominent druggist in Brookiyn.

Funeral services at Evergreens Cometery on Tuesday, 21st, at 12 o'clock, noon.

at 12 octood, noon.
STANLEY—At Germantown, Philadelphia, August 18, Mrs.
Elizabeth T. Stanley, wife of William S. Stanley, M. D.,
formerly of Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Pusceni services at St. Thomay's Church, Mamaroneck, this
(Tureday) afterneon at 2:30 o'clock.

TUCKER—August 18, Jane, wife of Thomas Tucker, in the 64th year of het age. Tuneral from het late restigmen. Sanford-st., East Orange, N. J., Tuckelay, the 21st last, at 3 o'clock p. m. Special Nonces.

Then EW. ENGLAND GRANTE WORKS, Hardyri, Ocaz.
Quarries and Workshops, Wasserly, R. L.
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and estimates (artistable distants obargs. Oprosocializeds).

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THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

Foreign mails for the week calling August 25 will close at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At I a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas, and for Brazil direct, per St. Asvance, via Newport News; at I a. m. for Europe, per St. Wyoning, via Quematown tat I p. m. for Hayts, per St. Athos, via Cape Hayti and Port au Prince.

WEDNESDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for Europe, per St. Servia, Tild Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per Servia"); at 5:30 a. m. for Germany, see the per St. Servia, Tild St. M. for Germany, see the France must be directed "per Servia"); at 5:30 a. m. for Germany, see the per St. France, via Havre; at St. a. m. for Inc. Section (see St. France, via Havre; at St. a. m. for Inc. Netherlands directly per St. Schledam, via Amsterdam, per St. Republic "St. Thurs May — at St. 9 a. m. for Europe, per St. Lyaning, via Flymouta, Cherbourg and France must be directed "per Republic"); at St. 9 a. m. for Europe, per St. Lyaning, via Flymouta, Cherbourg and Hamburg; at 130 p. m. for Colo and Maching and Hamburg; at Havana.

FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, and St. Pierre-

1:30 p. m. for Cuba and Mexico, per Sa. City of Puebacyta Havana.
FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundiand and St. Pierre.
Miquelon, via Halifax; as 1 p. m. for Porto-Bioo direot, per Sa. Avila; at 1:30 p. m. for Bermula, per Sa. Orinsec.
ATURIAY—At 7:30 a. m. for Bermula, per Sa. Orinsec.
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Sa. Sardoga, via Havana.
Maila for China and Japan-Sandwich and Fiji islands, per
Sa. Sir of Now-York, via San Francisco, close hore Septomber "10 at 7 p. m.
HEN RY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

The schodule of closing of trans-Pacreto ratils is a on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland o San Francisco. Mails from the Kast arriving of San Francisco or the day of salling of steamers are dis-